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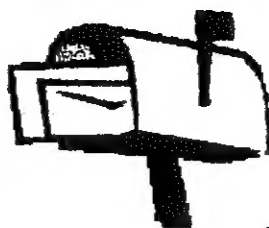
As I reflect on what has been happening at the Library since my last letter, I see that we have been really busy again. We had our annual fall yard sale in October and our Roast Beef dinner. Our roast beef dinner was pretty successful with a lot of compliments on the food. If you haven't tasted Melvin's roast beef, you are missing a real treat. We'll let you know in plenty of time when the next one will be held, and hopefully you can plan to attend. We also prepared lunches for 325 Allegheny Power linemen who were working to repair the damaged lines from our surprise October snowstorm.

All of this activity reminds me that we simply could not function without our wonderful group of volunteers who always come through. We are planning to have a volunteers meeting later this week. Some of our volunteers are fairly new and some have been with us forever, so we thought it would be good to get together and share experiences and knowledge with each other. Our number one goal of course is customer service and the more knowledge we have, the better we can assist you with your research, membership questions, etc. As winter approaches, it would be a good time for everyone to see what information they are seeking and send in your requests for research. Our volunteers will do a brief look-up for a birth or death date or any single piece of information for free. More extensive research requires a fee of \$6.00/hour for members and \$10.00/hour for nonmembers. You may e-mail us your requests at hcpd@hackerscreek.com or you may submit them online at www.hackerscreek.com/request.htm.

Betty Ann

From

the **MAILBOX**



24 April 2005 Letter from John F. **DORMAN**, editor
The Virginia Genealogist

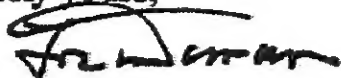
In filing the latest issue of *Hacker's Creek Journal*, which arrived yesterday, I have noted that I am missing a copy of the third issue of Volume XXII (2004). I always enjoy reading the articles and frequently refer back to the earlier copies in my research. If it is possible to secure a replacement of the missing third issue, I shall much appreciate receiving it.

In the current issue Mr. **HOOD's** "Interim Report on George Collins" was especially interesting. He is to be commended for his careful analysis of the evidence and I look forward to the next installment. I might add a comment to his question in the final paragraph whether George **COLLINS**, after going to school, lost his ability to write many years later. In one of the Revolutionary War pensions which I examined years ago (unfortunately I cannot put my hands on the precise citation), the government had questioned the identity of the soldier's widow since her husband had signed their marriage bond in the 1780s but had made his mark to documents when he applied for a pension in the 1830s. Testimony was provided that after some forty or fifty years living in a remote community where he had no occasion to write, he had lost the ability to do so. The pension was eventually granted.

Since Mr. Hood descends from George **COLLINS'** son Hezekiah, he is probably well aware that there was a Hezekiah **COLLINS** who in 1832 as a resident of Union Twp., Madison Co., Ohio, applied for a pension (R.20343, not granted) stating that he had enlisted in 1777 in Albemarle Co., Va. Since Madison County is in the same part of southeast Ohio as Warren County, where George's brother John settled, perhaps the Albemarle County reference may be a clue. At any rate, I pass it along for what it may be worth

I wish the society success in all your endeavors.

Sincerely yours,



Editor's Note: Betty Ann sent Mr. **DORMAN** the requested back issue.

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Granite Marker for Henry Flesher

The Trans-Allegheny Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution and HCPD member Russell **DEVINNEY** are jointly sponsoring the placement of the bronze insignia in memory of Henry **FLESHER** on the Lewis County Courthouse lawn as well as an insignia on the grave of his son, Adam **FLESHER**, at the old Butcher Cemetery, Butchersville, just outside of Weston.

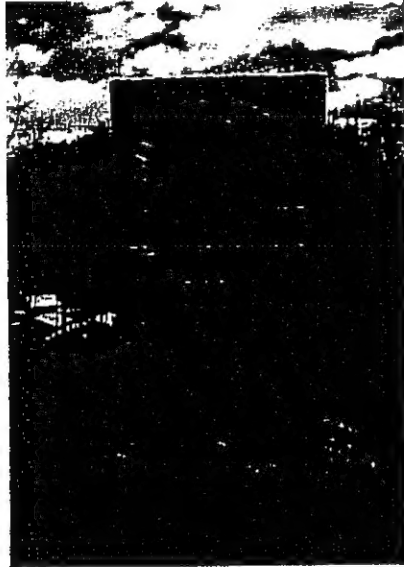
Both men served in the American Revolution, the senior **FLESHER** serving as 2nd lieutenant in Captain William **LOWTHER's** Augusta militia company beginning in 1778 and the son as a defender of the frontier at Buckhannon Fort and Richard's Fort 1778-1784.

The bronze insignia for Henry **FLESHER** will be embedded in a granite marker to be purchased with donations solicited from Henry Flesher's descendants. The marker will be purchased and installed at the cost of \$600 from Kiddy Monument Co., Weston. It is hoped that the granite marker can be in place in time for a dedication of the insignia markers on May 27, 2006.

If you are a descendant of Henry **FLESHER**, your participation in this exciting event is solicited. Send checks to Theresa **BLAKE**, treasurer, Trans-Allegheny Chapter, DAR, PO Box 400, Lost Creek, WV 26385-0400

Big Jake

**Jacob D. Marple, His Parents, His Wives and the
Mother of His Children
by Linda Brake Meyers**



Jacob D. Marple
Chrislip Cemetery - 1994
Pepper, Barbour County, West Virginia

In all probability Jacob D. **Marple** was the son of John Abram and Barbara (**WEAVER**) **Marple**, born in 1800, although his birthdate, calculated from his tombstone death age would be 26 December 1799. His parentage has not been proven by primary documents.

John Abram **Marple** was born 18 October 1764.¹ Birthdate from the Moses **Marple** family Bible reads: "*John A. **Marple** was Born October the 18, 1764.*" In the *Application for Widow's Bounty*, by Barbara Ann (**WEAVER**) **Marple**, John was listed as born in Pennsylvania in 1775, which was more likely her birthdate. His full name was given in a sketch about Albinos Reger **Marple**, in Cutright's, *History of Upshur County "Albinos*

¹. Moses Marple Bible: Iris Lambert Hall, 2819 5th Avenue, Pueblo, CO 81003. This Bible was found at a yard sale in Lewis County, West Virginia. Four pages were intact, four were missing. Lorene Dodrill: Bible was owned by Izola Marple, Rt. 1, Box 159, Buckhannon, WV.

Reger Marple is a farmer in Warren District, owning three hundred and eight acres of good land on the waters of Hacker's Creek, was born January 27, 1834, the son of John W. Marple and the grandson of John Abram Marple and Barbara WEAVER of Pennsylvania. Gideon Marple, grandson of Amos referred to his great-grandfather as "Abraham Marple".² *In the Columbia Helen Marple family Bible, John is listed as John "Adrian" Marple and some family member believe this to be his true name.*³

In Cutright's *History of Upshur County*, in a sketch on Granville Dexter Marple, son of Moses, he says: "His father (Moses) was the son of John Marple and Barbara WEAVER of Pennsylvania. His grandfather was a soldier in the War of 1812 and emigrated from Pennsylvania to Virginia in 1815, when his father was eighteen years of age."⁴

The above statement may be correct, but at the time of John and Barbara's marriage on 11 November 1794,⁵ the WEAVER family was living in Monongalia County, Virginia. John and Barbary may have lived in Pennsylvania but since several of the census say some of the children were born in Virginia, Barbary may have gone to Monongalia, Virginia, to her parents, for the birth of her children. Or another explanation could lie in the fluctuating boundary lines between the two states culminating in the Mason-Dixon line drawn after the birth of John in 1764. In 1779 the line was extended to mark the southern boundary of Pennsylvania with Virginia, now West Virginia. His war service was associated with both states.⁶ In 1850, Moses told census takers he was born in Virginia and Barbara, who was living with Moses was age 79, also born in Virginia. In 1870, Moses, Eliza and Amos all said they were born in Virginia. In 1880, Amos told census takers that he was born in West Virginia, his father in Pennsylvania and his mother in Pennsylvania. The same year his brother, John WEAVER Marple, told them that he was born in Pennsylvania, his father in Maryland and his mother in Pennsylvania. In 1850 and 1860, Jacob D. Marple told census takers he was born in Virginia.

In 1840 John A. and Barbara MARPLE were probably

² Cutright, *History of Upshur County*, p. 504.

³ Family tree in Columbia Marple Lawson family Bible: Ireta R. Randolph, Rt. 1 Box 150, Bristel, W. VA 26332, granddaughter of Columbia.

⁴ Cutright, *History of Upshur County*, page 503.

⁵ *Monongalia County Marriage 1794-1852*, Marriage Book "A": John Marble and Barbary WEAVER, 11 November, 1794 by James Fleming. (trisware.net).

⁶ Lorene Dodrill's notes.

the male and female, both 70-80, living with their son, Moses, in Harrison/Barbour County. John Abram Marple died 10 February 1847 researchers say on Pecks Run, Barbour/late Upshur County,⁷ (West) Virginia, at 82 years of age probably at Moses' home. Barbara was still living with Moses in 1850. Their deaths are recorded in the Moses Marple Bible: "*John A. Marple departed this life Feb 10th, 1847, Barbara A. Marple Departed this life Dec 12 1858*"

John was a soldier in the War of 1812, serving two hitches, Fayette County, Pennsylvania 1812-1813 and Monongalia County, Virginia 1813-1814. He was discharged from Capt. Sangster's Company of the 12th Infantry Regiment on March 30, 1815.⁸

Census Records:

In 1820 Harrison County⁹, John **Marpole** [sic] family was as follows:

2 males ages 10-16, born 1804-1810 [John **WEAVER**, and Amos F.,]

2 males ages 16-20, [Jacob D. and Moses.]

3 females age 10-16, all born between 1804-1810. Researchers list only two daughters, Elizabeth, b. 1810 and Eliza b. 1811. Tetrick Collection lists: Mary, but no Elizabeth.¹⁰

There is NO older female, listed in the census. Where was Barbary?

1830 Lewis County census: there are two John **Marpel** [sic]. One would be John and Barbary and the other their son, John **WEAVER MARPLE**, who married in 1827.

The elder John is listed as age 60-70 and there is an older female the same age, probably, Barbary. There is a younger female, 15-20, male 20-30 and male 5-10.

In 1840 Harrison County: the older **Marples**, John and Barbary, are probably living with Moses **Marple** and are the male and female, age 60-70. Barbara **Marple**, age 79, was still living with Moses in 1850, John having died in 1847.

⁷ Upshur County was formed in 1851 from Randolph, Barbour & Lewis counties, Barbour was formed in 1843 from Harrison, Lewis and Randolph.

⁸ Lorene Dodrill: copy of the Discharge papers and Widows Bounty Claim.

⁹ 1820 Harrison County Census: M33-138, p. 105 #115.

¹⁰ Lorene Dodrill: she viewed the Tetrick collection at WVU University, Reel 49. The original collection is in the Waldomere Library in Clarksburg, WV. Guy Tetrick was publisher of the *Clarksburg Exponent* and a genealogist.

Family of John Abram and Barbara **WEAVER** Marple:

i. **Moses Marple** was born in Virginia 09 November 1797. **Moses** died 17 April 1870 in Upshur County, West Virginia at age 73y5m 8d.¹¹ ¹² His body was interred after 17 April 1870 in Upshur County, West Virginia, Mt. Lebanon Cemetery. He married twice. He married Elizabeth **BENNETT** in Lewis County, (West) Virginia, 02 April 1829. Elizabeth died 02 October 1846 at age 34y2m9d.¹³ He married Jane **Alexander** in Upshur County, (West) Virginia 27 November 1851.¹⁴

ii. **Jacob D. "Big Jake" Marple**¹⁵ was born in Virginia 26 December 1799 [1800]. His 1799 birth is calculated from his tombstone at 61y4m13d, however, his birth year may have been 1800 as indicated by all the census. **Jacob** died 7 April 1861 in Barbour County, (West) Virginia. His body was interred after 07 April 1861 in Elk District, Pepper, Barbour County, (West) Virginia, Chrislip Cemetery - Peppertown. He married twice. He married **probably Nancy** in probably Harrison County, (West) Virginia, about 1820. He married Nancy **Stackhouse** in Barbour County, West Virginia about 26 June 1844.¹⁶ Marriage bond dated 26 June 1844, Barbour County, West Virginia.

Nancy (Stackhouse) Marple was born circa 1803.¹⁷ She was listed as a resident in the census report in Barbour County, (West) Virginia in 1850.¹⁸

iii. **Amos Furr Marple** was born in

¹¹. Moses Marple Bible record.

¹² Moses' Estate: *Barbour County Appraisement Book 3*:107-109, May 1870, Bk3:11, March 27, 1870, sale bill, \$509.91; Bk3:143 settlement June 12, 1871, Christian Post, administrator. Nancy Jackson, researcher.

¹³. Ibid.

¹⁴. Copy of original marriage return.

¹⁵. Some of the children are from Lorene Bell Dodrill.

¹⁶. Email from Nicholas Strum to Phil Stackhouse., July 28, 2000. His sister had located the record in Barbour County.

¹⁷. Probably daughter of John.

¹⁸. age 47 m with 3 children.

Virginia about 1804.¹⁹ or 1809.²⁰ His lineage was given in a sketch on Gideon M. **Marple** in Cutright's, *History of Upshur County*: "*Gideon M. Marple, son of Minter F. Marple and Minerva E. Crislip, the daughter of William T. Crislip and Hannah Ward. He is the grandson of Amos Marple, who was a son of Abraham Marple. His grandfather was a soldier in the 10th West Virginia Infantry, under Captain J. L. Gould. Was fifer of Company B., of that Regiment and served throughout the war. His wife's maiden name was Jemima Cummins.*"[Cummings] **Amos** died 01 February 1884 in Upshur County, West Virginia, at 79 years of age.²¹ He may be buried in the Beechtown Cemetery in Upshur County. He married **Jemima Cummings** in Lewis County, (West) Virginia 07 December 1830.²²

Jemima was born in Virginia about 1812. **Jemima** died 04 January 1894 in Upshur County, West Virginia, at 81 years of age.

iv. **John WEAVER Marple** was born in Pennsylvania 15 April 1805. **John** died 17 August 1880 in Upshur County, West Virginia at 75 years of age. His body was interred 17 August 1880 in Upshur County, West Virginia, McVane Cemetery. He married **Ruth Røger** in Lewis County, (West) Virginia 17 April 1827. **Ruth** was born 15 July 1809. **Ruth** died 06 December 1892 at 83 years of age.

v. **Elizabeth Marple** was born in Virginia July 1810. **Elizabeth** died 07 March 1846 in (West) Virginia, at 35 years of age. She married **Rev. Elias BENNETT** in Harrison County (West) Virginia, 19 January 1828. She is listed as the daughter of John and Barbary Marple.

vi. **Eliza Marple** was born between 1811-1814 Virginia. She married #1 12 June 1831 Lewis County, (West) Virginia **Paschal Walker**

¹⁹. p. 504

²⁰ Marjorie Herring has his birth about 1809.

²¹. Marjorie Herring

²² Lewis County Marriages – Marriage Bond 60, by Rev. John Talbott.

Howell.²³ She is listed as the daughter of John Marple on the marriage bond²⁴ and #2 **William Thrash**. She died 25 September 1893 Petroleum, Ritchie County, West Virginia and is buried in the Petroleum Cemetery.

- vii. **Mary Marple** ? Speculation: the 1820 census lists three females born between 1804-1810. One of the files in the Tetrick papers gives the name of Mary as one of his children.²⁵

Note: Researcher Nancy Jackson says there is an order in Harrison County stating that John Marple had a female ward named Elizabeth. No further information.

Jacob D. Marple was a farmer on Brushy Fork, near Pepper, Barbour County, West Virginia. Marple researchers give his parents as John Abram and Barbary Ann (**WEAVER**) **Marple** and the preponderance of evidence seems to verify this assumption. He fits in the age bracket for a male child born 1794-1804, in the John **Marple** household in 1820. He resided near other members of the family. He named his children after family: a daughter Barbara (mother) and sons John (father) and Amos (brother) and a daughter (Eliza) and his first child Mary (possibly named for a sister?).

Early in the 1820's he married and by 1830 had several children. Some researchers list as many as 12 children for him. I have included them in the genealogy with notes, but have not verified them all.

On 9 January 1861, Jacob D. and Nancy **Marple** deeded their land to their son, John Edward **Marple**.²⁶ This was a covenant deed where the place Jacob resided was conveyed in return for support of Jacob D. and Nancy, including medical support. Jacob died on 7 April of the same year, so he was likely ill at the time he made the covenant with his son. The land included 96 acres that had been conveyed to Jacob D., by Jacob and Elizabeth **Crislip**, located on Brushy Fork, verified in *Barbour County Deed Book* 2:403, dated 18 March 1849. In the covenant record, Jacob D. also conveyed to John Edward

²³ Iris Hall descends from the Howells.

²⁴ Lewis County Marriages Book 3:106, 109.

²⁵ Lorene Dodrill.

²⁶ *Barbour County Deed Book* 7:615. In the Barbour County Order Book there is a reference to a Chancery Case: Jacob D. Marple vs. Jacob Crislip. There is no general index to the Chancery case book and these records are hard to follow. This land transaction may be the result of that chancery suit. Nancy Jackson, researcher.

Marple, 19 poles that had been conveyed to him by P. **Reed**.²⁷ On 17 March 1851, Jonathan P. **REED** and Mehalia conveyed to J. D. **MARPLE**, 44 ½ acres on Brushy Fork of Elk Creek & Simson Creek.²⁸ In January 1861, Andrew **TRIMBLE** and Barbara his wife conveyed to J. E. **Marple**.²⁹

Children of Jacob D. **Marple** and his first wife: note that some of this is pure speculation.

i. ** **Mary (Penelope) Marple**. There is some confusion with her name, which I believe to be Mary. Both names are on the Tetrick papers, and records show she named a daughter Penelope. No marriage is found for her to Joseph M. **Dicks** but Mary **Dicks**, age 30, born 1820, is listed in 1850 Harrison County census, the wife of Joseph M. **Dicks**, age 35, a cooper. They have children, *(note the similar names)* **Job**, 13, **Penelope I/J.**, age 11, **Matilda**, age 9, **Jacob**, age 7 and **Andrew T.**, age 5. They are living two doors from the **John and Sarah (Teter) Day** family and Joseph **Day**, age 22 whose wife is Mary's sister, **Ingaby Day**, age 18. In 1870 this family was living in New Milton Township, Doddridge County. **Mary** was 40 and **Joseph**, 55, with children **Andrew**, **Jacob M.** and **Nancy C.** In 1880 Doddridge census, Joseph is 65, cabinet maker and **Mary** is 60. There was no death record for either Joseph or Mary in Doddridge County.³⁰

Penelope [sic] Jane "Dick", age 23, born in Harrison County, residing in Doddridge, married on 15 February 1863, **Joshua Bee**, age 25, born Harrison, residing in Doddridge. **Penelope** was the daughter of **Joseph M.** and **Mary Dicks**, **Joshua** was the son of **Amaziah** and **Rhoda Bee**. On 1900 **Joshua** was living with his son, **Edward**. On 31 October 1905

²⁷ Ibid: Book7;615;44A.

²⁸ Ibid: Bk3:360.

²⁹ Ibid: Bk7:617, also Bk8:202. This deed is very confusing to read. It is for land on Brushy Fork of Elk Creek. Nancy Jackson, researcher.

³⁰ Nancy Jackson researcher: 16 May 2005.

Joshua A. Bee, age 67 married **Mrs. Elizabeth Spurgeon**, age 51 in Doddridge County.

Matilda M. Dicks, age 22, born Harrison, residing in Doddridge, daughter of **Joseph M. and Mary Dicks** married 10 April 1864 **David C. Coplin**, age 60, born in Harrison, residing in Doddridge, son of **John D. and Prudence Coplin**.³¹

Job Dicks, age 30 born Harrison County, son of **Joseph and Mary**, married **Artmissa Cottrill**, age 17, born Barbour County, residing Harrison on 17 July 1867. In 1870 Job and Artemesia are living next door to **William and Marian Corder**, his aunt.

- ii. ****Barbara Marple**. She was born 7 January 1822 and died 16 February 1898 at the home of John **BENNETT** at Grafton. She married **Andrew Trimble** in Harrison County, (West) Virginia, 27 June 1842.³² Their marriage bond in Harrison County is dated 8 June 1842.³³ He was born 6 June 1822 in Virginia and died 7 June 1882 Barbour County, West Virginia.³⁴ **Barbara** is not listed in the 1850 Barbour census unless the census taker made a mistake and gave her the name "**Mary Sasson**". This **Mary** is the correct age for **Barbara**, age 27. **Andrew** is age 27, and there are 5 children: **Barbara**, age 7, **Sarah**, age 6, **Calvin**, age 4, **Nancy**, age 3 and **Elizabeth**, age 1. In 1860, living in Barbour County, **A. Trimble** is age 37, **Barbary**, age 37,

³¹ Cockran, Wes, *Doddridge County, West Virginia Marriages 1846-1937*. Bee and Coplin marriages.

³² Cochran, Wes: *Harrison County Marriages*.

³³ *Harrison County Marriage Bonds Bk6:429*: Andrew Trimble and Barbary Marple dated 8 June 1842", John Trimble as principal and father of Andrew Trimble an infant under 21 yrs....." Bondsmen John Trimble and Nathan Goff. Nancy Jackson, researcher, May 2005.

³⁴ *Barbour County Death Book 1:69*, Andrew Trimble died at age 60 years 1 day. He was born in Virginia, consort of Barbara Trimble. Informant their son. Information on this family can be found at <http://www.rootsweb.com/~wvbarbou/zinnzbook/hoffmanj.htm>, submitted by Linda Graham, taken from a newspaper clipping titled *Aged Man to Spend Rest of His Days at Arden, His Childhood Home*, November 1932. Story about John I. Hoffman who married Elizabeth Ann Trimble, daughter of Andrew and Barbara Marple Trimble. Nancy Jackson, researcher.

Sarah, age 16, **Alvin**, age 14, **Nancy**, age 12, **Elizabeth**, age 10, **Almarinda**, age 8, **Susan**, age 8, **John**, age 4 and **Jerusha**, age 2.

- iii. **Emeline Marple** was born in Barbour County, (West) Virginia 15 September 1823. She was age 27 born in Virginia, living with **Jacob** and **Nancy** in 1850. Birth is calculated from her tombstone death age of 60y4m. **Emeline** died 14 January 1884³⁵ in probably Barbour County, West Virginia. Her body was interred after 14 January 1884 in Elk District, Pepper, Barbour County, (West) Virginia, Chrislip Cemetery - Peppertown. She married **Thomas **Clevenger** They are listed in the 1860 census for Barbour County with two children, **Jacob**, age 5 and **Nancy E.**, age 3. They are living two doors from **James** and **Matilda Coslow**.
- iv. **Eliza Marple** was born in Harrison County, (West) Virginia 18 March 1825. **Eliza** died 14 May 1855 in Barbour County, (West) Virginia, at 30 years of age.³⁶ She died in childbirth. Her body was interred after 14 May 1855 in Elk District, Pepper, Barbour County, (West) Virginia, Chrislip Cemetery - Peppertown. The cemetery is located at Pepper on Brushy Fork. She married **Peregrine Chrislip** in Barbour County, (West) Virginia, 30 December 1846. Her death record lists her as the daughter of **Jacob** and **N. Marple**.
- v. ****Saphronia H. Marple** was born in Harrison County, (West) Virginia 20 February 1826. Her birth is calculated from her tombstone death at age 28y1m. **Saphronia** died 20 March 1854 in Elk District, Pepper, Barbour County, (West)

³⁵ This death date is in conflict with the *Barbour County Death Record Bk1:76* date of January 14, 1884. She is listed as Emmaline Clevenger, daughter of Jacob and Mary Clevenger, born Barbour County; wife of Thos. Clevenger; died of paralysis, informant was her daughter. Jacob and Mary were probably Thomas' parents. Nancy Jackson, researcher, May 23, 2005.

³⁶ Tombstone: personal visit to cemetery. *Barbour County Death Record Bk: 1:8* "childbed", daughter of Jacob & N. Marple.

Virginia.³⁷ In 1850 she is living next to her brother, **Amos G.**, who is living next their father. She is age 23 and **Marshall** is age 27. There is one child **Medes V.**, age 3 and **James M. Cottrill**, age 13.

Hers was the second grave in the cemetery. Her daughter, **Nancy F. Cotrill** died at age 1y3m1d on 8/31/1853 and was the first grave in the cemetery. She married **Marshall B. Cottrill**.

- vi. ****Matilda Marple**. She married Mr. **Bee**. She is listed in one of the FGS in the Tetrick records. **SPECULATION:** Searches for **Matilda Bee** on Ancestry have failed to locate this family in Barbour or surrounding counties in West Virginia. There is room for a female child her age in the 1840 census (see below). There is living a few doors from **Jacob D. Marple** in 1850 a **Matilda Costilow**, wife of **James Costilow**. She is age 23, born in 1827. **James Jr.** and **Matilda Coslow** were living two doors from **Thomas** and **Emeline (Marple) Clevenger** in 1860. This is pure speculation at this point as I have been unable to prove this **Matilda Costilow** as a child of **Jacob**, either. I am placing this here for reference only. Further research needed.

- vii. **Amos G. Marple** was born in Harrison/Barbour County, (West) Virginia 21 November 1828. **Amos** died 28 March 1908 in Barbour County, West Virginia, at 79 years of age. His body was interred after 28 March 1908 in Elk District, Pepper, Barbour County, West Virginia, Chrislip Cemetery - Peppertown. He married twice. He married **Bathsheba "Sebia" Chrislip**. **Bathsheba** was born in Harrison County, (West) Virginia 13 April 1828. **Bathsheba** was the daughter of **William Chrislip** and **Hannah Ward**. **Bathsheba** died 22 January 1872 in Barbour County, (West) Virginia, at 43 years of

³⁷ Cemetery Reading for Chrislip Cemetery.

age. Her body was interred 22 January 1872 in Elk District, Pepper, Barbour County, West Virginia, Chrislip Cemetery - Peppertown. He married **Mary J. Park** in Harrison County, West Virginia, September 1879. **Amos G.** was a widower, age 51, born in Harrison County, son of **Jacob** and **Nancy Marple**. **Mary J.** was age 43, born in Harrison daughter of **Noah S.** and **Rachel Park**. **Mary** was born in Harrison County, (West) Virginia about 1836. He is listed as **James G.** in the 1850 census, a clerical error. In 1860 he is listed as **Amos G. Marpole** and is living next to his sister **Marian (William) Corder**. He had four children: **Jacob D.**, age 11, **William C.**, age 10, **Rebecca**, age 3 and **Catherine**, age 11 months. **Amos** had at least one other child, an unnamed male who died 3 June 1854.³⁸

- viii. **Marian** or **Mary Ann Marple** was born in Harrison County, (West) Virginia circa 1830. She was age 20, born in Virginia, listed as **Mary Ann**, living with **Jacob** and **Nancy** in 1850 Barbour County, (West) Virginia. She married **William Corder** around 1852. In 1860 she is listed as **Mariam**, age 29, living in Barbour County, next to her brother **Amos G. Marple**. Children are: **Jane**, age 7, **Delbert**, age 5, **John**, age 4, **Floran**, age 3, **Herchael**, age 1. In 1870 she is listed as **Marian**, age 40, living in Harrison County. Her children were, **James A.**, age 17, **Adelbert**, age 15, **John**, age 14, **Catherine**, age 12, **Michael**, age 11, **Amos**, age 9, **Nancy J.**, age 8, **Park**, age 6, **Samuel**, age 4, unnamed, age 2 and unnamed, age 1 month. She died 3 April 1897 and is buried in the Mt. Olive Cemetery, Jarvisville, Harrison County, West Virginia. **William** was born 7 June 1834 and died 31 December 1899, complications after surgery, and is buried in Mt.

³⁸ *Barbour County Death Book 1*: son of Amos G. Marple. Nancy Jackson, researcher, May 24, 2005.

Olive Cemetery.³⁹

ix. ****Ingaby Marple.** She was born about 1832 in Harrison County, and died in 1900 in Harrison County and is buried in the Mt. Olive Cemetery. She married **Joseph Day** about 1850. She is, age 18, living in Harrison County, next door to her sister in 1850. **Joseph** is age 22. In 1860 they were living in Lewis County, next door to **Elhannon** and **Elizabeth Day**. **Joseph T. Day**, age 32 was a farmer, **Ingaby**, age 27, **Marian C.**, age 9, **Melvina**, age 7, **James A.**, age 5, **Mary M.**, age 3 and **Martha R.**, age 2 months. In 1870 the family was living in Union District of Harrison County, **Joseph**, age 42, **Ingaby**, age 37, **Mariam**, age 19, **Melcenia**, age 17, **James A. L.**, age 15, **Mary M.**, age 13, **Martha R.**, age 10, **Col. D. M.**, age 8, **John W.**, age 6, **Marcela**, age 4 and **Jacob**, age 2. In 1880 they are living in Union District of Harrison County, **Joseph T.** is age 52, **Ingaby**, age 47, **Martha R.**, age 20, **James A. L.**, age 25, **Colonel D. M.**, age 18, **John W. D.**, age 15, **Marcela V.**, age 13, **Charles H.**, age 8, **Homer F.**, age 5, **Joseph H.**, age 3 and a 3 year old granddaughter.

x. ****Alvin Marple.**⁴⁰ He was probably the male born between 1835-1840 and listed in this age bracket in 1840. He was not listed with Jacob in 1850. Note: **Eliza Marple Crislip**, named her first child "Alvin", probably after her brother who died. **Barbara Marple Trimble** and **John Edward Marple** each named a child Alvin.

xi. **Catherine Martha Marple** was born in Harrison County, (West) Virginia about 1838. She was age 13, born in Virginia, living with Jacob and Nancy in 1850 Barbour County, (West) Virginia. **Catherine** died 13 June 1868 at 29 years of age

³⁹FGS- Lyle Corder

⁴⁰Names with ** were from Jacob D. Marple are from Lorene Bell Dodrill, her information came from the Tetrick papers in the Waldomere Library, Clarksburg, West Virginia.

of consumption.⁴¹ She married in Barbour County, (West) Virginia, 18 December 1856.⁴² He was born in 1833, Warren County, Virginia and died 15 November 1910/11. They were living with the Henry Boatright family in 1860 in Barbour County.

- xii. **John Edward Marple**⁴³ was born in Harrison/Barbour County, (West) Virginia 23 June 1841. He was age 10, born in Virginia, living with Jacob D. and Nancy in 1850 Barbour County, (West) Virginia census. **John** died 30 November 1863 in Barbour County after cutting his leg on a corncutter and is buried in the Chrislip Cemetery at Pepper. He was age 18, born in Harrison, residing in Barbour when he married **Elizabeth LAWSON**, age 16, born Harrison County, on 2 February 1859.⁴⁴ He was listed as the son of Jacob D. and Nancy Marple.⁴⁵ **John E. and Elizabeth** had a son **Alvin Wise MARPLE**, who was four years old at the death of his father, and a daughter, **Cinthia Arminta**, born 17 February 1862, died 13 April 1886. She had four children.⁴⁶ His mother remarried and moved to Randolph County, West Virginia and lost contact with Marple relatives. Appraisement of the **John E. Marple** estate was filed on 3 February 1864,⁴⁷ 10 July 1865⁴⁸. Settlement of estate was of February 1864, with a sale bill listing what the widow took.⁴⁹

⁴¹ *Barbour County Death Book 1:37*: Informant Gibson R. Board, parents unknown. Nancy Jackson, researcher.

⁴² Cochran, Wes, *Barbour County Marriages 1843-1892*. and Roy Board's grandson, letter to Marjorie Herring, says Catherine was the daughter of Jacob D. Marple and his first wife. His second wife was Nancy Stackhouse. They are buried in the Chrislip Graveyard (Peppertown), Elk District, Barbour County, (West) Virginia.

⁴³ His full name was found on a deed in *Barbour County Deed Book 7:615*; Nancy Jackson, researcher.

⁴⁴ Cochran, Wes, *Harrison County Marriages*.

⁴⁵ Lorene Dodrill, granddaughter of Alvin Wise Marple.

⁴⁶ Lorene Doddrell, email 20 May 2005.

⁴⁷ *Barbour County Appraisement Book 2:185*. Nancy Jackson, researcher, May 2005.

⁴⁸ *Ibid: Bk2:231*.

⁴⁹ *Ibid: Bk2:192*.

Supplemental settlement filing on August 1868.⁵⁰
Jacob Lawson, administrator for **John E. Marple**.

Census Records:

In 1830 Jacob was living in Harrison County.
He was listed as age 30-40 [born 1790-1800]
one male under 5 [1825-1830] who was probably Amos G. Marple.

Females:

4 females under the age of 5 [1825-1830].
 Marian/Mary Ann born 1830
 Saphronia born 1826.
 Eliza born 1825.
 Matilda ? (unconfirmed possibly born 1827)

Two females age 5-10, [1820-1825].

Emeline born 1823
 Barbara born 1822

Two females 10-20, [1800-1810].

 One of these is probably his wife, whose first name was probably Nancy.

 One – unknown (could this check have been meant for Mary/Penelope and placed in the wrong box on the form?)

One older female 50-60 [1770-1780]. This may have been his wife's mother, as I believe that his own mother was living with her son, Moses.

In 1840 Harrison County, Jacob's household included:

1 male under 5	[1835-1840]	Alvin?
1 male 10-15	[1825-1830]	Amos
1 male 30-40	[1800-1810]	Jacob
1 female under 5	[1835-1840]	Catherine
2 females 5-10	[1830-1835]	Marian & Ingaby
2 females 10-15	[1825-1830]	Sophronia & Eliza
2 females 15-20	[1820-1825]	Barbara & Emeline
1 female 30-40	[1800-1810]	WIFE

⁵⁰ Ibid: Bk3:22.

1 female 60-70 [1770-1780]

Note, there should be a check for another female: **Matilda**?

1850 Barbour County Census:

Jacob D. Marple	50	Va	Farmer	(1800)
Nancy	47	Va		(1803)
Emeline	27	Va		(1823)
Mary Ann	20	Va		(1830)
Catherine	13	Va		(1837)
John C.	10	Va		(1840)
John Patton	75	Va	Farmer	(1775)
Sarah Patton	55	Va		(1795)
Wilson Patton	22	Va	Farmer	(1828)
Jarosa M. Patton	10	Va		(1840)

We know that Jacob's second wife was **Nancy Stackhouse** and that they were married in 1844, which proves she is not the mother of his children. But, who was? Was her given name Nancy, as well? Was she a daughter of **John Patton** who was living near **Jacob D. Marple** in 1840 and with him in 1850, with his second wife, **Sarah Stout**, whom he married in 1823? One would think not, since there is an older woman living with the Marple family in the 1830 and 1840 census who could have been her mother. Unless, **John and Mary (Webb) Patton**, (married November 16, 1795 in Harrison County) were divorced. In this case she could have been **John Patton's** daughter. **John and Mary Webb Patton** had two proven children, **Ruth**, born about 1802 and **John**, born about 1808. There are three females born between 1800 and 1810 listed in that years' census, so there may be two more daughters. **John** had a sister named **Nancy**, and his brother, **Robert** and sister **Keziah** each named a daughter, **Nancy**.⁵¹

Were both of **Jake Marple's** wives named **Nancy**? Probably. Proven documentation confirms this. On **Amos G. Marple's** second marriage record he is listed as the son of **Jacob** and **Nancy**. **John E. Marple's** marriage record lists him as the son of **Jacob D.** and **Nancy**. **Eliza Marple Crislip's** death record gives her parents as **Jacob** and **N. Marple**. **Eliza (Marple) Crislip** and **Emeline (Marple) Clevenger** each named a child **Nancy**, as did **Barbara (Marple) Trimble**, **Marian**

⁵¹Lorene Dodrill, email, May 20, 2005.

(Marple) Corder, Mary Dicks and Saphronia (Marple) Cotrill.
Was this in honor of their mother or their stepmother? Was the
given name of Jacob D. Marple's first wife, Nancy? I believe
so!



Eliza Marple Crislip Tombstone
Died May 14, 1855
Pepper Cemetery
Barbour County, West Virginia
Linda B. Meyers 1994

REVOLUTIONARY SOLDIERS IN THE HAMMOND- DAVIS ANCESTOR FILES

plus 2 of the early Governors of Massachusetts in the 1600's

by Ethel Nielson

News trickled into the frontier following the Declaration of Independence on July 4, 1776, that the contest with Great Britain was ripening into a war of unconditional surrender. The treaty ending the Revolutionary War was signed in Paris on September 3, 1783.

When one reflects on the dangers from Indian attacks, and the many hardships pioneers faced, it is amazing our ancestors volunteered to also fight for independence from the British. As you read the following history of our pioneer ancestors, remember the voice of John F. **KENNEDY** who once said: "It is important to remember not what can my country do for me, but what can I do for my country." What our ancestors did for our country will never be forgotten. It is with great pride their sacrifices are remembered.

The Ancestors of Zona Blanch **DAVIS** (1900-1980)

JOHNATHAN LAMBERT (1740-1796)

Extracted from the Virginia House of Delegates and Senate Journals 1777, page 589, REVOLUTIONARY WAR RECORDS, VA states it is the opinion of the committee: "that the petition of Jonathan **LAMBERT** and Christopher **BAKER**, praying to be allowed for their services as soldiers in Capt. **LOWTHER**'s Co. of Militia, their names being omitted in the pay roll, is reasonable, and that the said Jonathan **LAMBERT** ought to be allowed the sum of one pound, 5 shillings 6d the amount of his pay for 17 days, and the said Christopher **BAKER** the sum of 9 pounds 18 s for 132 days.

Johnathan **LAMBERT** 's daughter Hannah married William **DAVIS, Jr.**, the great-great-grandfather of Zona Blanch **DAVIS HAMMOND**.

SGT. WILLIAM DAVIS (abt 1792-after 1796)

Sgt. William **DAVIS** born about 1742, with wife Jean, was the grandfather of Wm Lloyd **DAVIS** who married Catherine **SWIGER ASH** on February 18, 1813 in Harrison County, Va. William **LLOYD**'s father was William Joseph **DAVIS, Jr** (1770-1812) who married Hannah **LAMBERT** on April 12, 1790. William Lloyd had a son Christian Anderson **DAVIS** who married Sarah Jane **GRIFFIN** in 1847. Christian Anderson was the grandfather of Zona Blanch **DAVIS HAMMOND**.

Sgt. Wm **DAVIS** enlisted July 18, 1776 for 3 years in the 7th Virginia Regiment. The 7th was sometimes designated at the 11th and 15th Regiment. His record shows Book Mark, R&P 410200. His last pay record was July 1779 when he received 3 pounds. From May to June he was at Camp Smith's Clover. He was discharged Aug. 31, 1779, but the record does not indicate a place. The records are in Vol. 176, page 130, created by the Auditor's Office, 1 August 1792. He received a certificate for the balance of full pay on August 2, 1783, the sum of 68 Pounds, 4 shillings.

In 1778 and 79 he served under Col. Daniel **MORGAN**. His records indicate he was at Valley Forge from March to April in 1778 and again in February 1778 under Charles **PORTERFIELD**. Other camps mentioned in his papers include Camp Middlebrook in '79; Pompton, '78; Newark '78; Camp Paramus; Camp White Plains, and a camp near Board Brook in 1777. His commanders kept changing and included Captains. **RICE, MORGAN, PORTERFIELD, WEST**, and Col. **CROPPER**.

PVT. JOHN WADE LOOFBOURROW (1746-1874)

Pvt. John Wade **LOOFBOURROW** (Loughborough) served with the 8th Batalion, Capt. James **YOUNG**'s Company commanded by Col. Abraham **SMITH** in 1779. He was born 28 April 1746 in Perth Amboy, New Jersey. He married Mary **HOFF** 10 Sept. 1767. He was the grandfather of Martha **HARBERT GRIFFIN** whose daughter Sara Jane married Christian Anderson **DAVIS**

September 9, 1847. Again, Christian Anderson **DAVIS** was the grandfather of Zona Blanch **DAVIS HAMMOND**.

PVT. REV. JOHN **CORBLY**, SR (1732-1803)

Pvt. Rev. John **CORBLY** Sr., according Collin's "History of Kentucky" Volume I, pp. 12, finds the name of John **CORBLY** in Captain William **HARROD**'s Company in 1780. Page 582 of the Ten Mile Country & Its Pioneer Families says: His capacity was that of a private soldier....As many of the men of this list were with **HARROD** on the Clark Expedition, it is quite possible that Rev. **CORBLY** went out at that time. It is a period of his life about which little is known.

He was born in England Feb. 25, 1733 and died in Greene County Pa. June 9, 1803. His first wife was Abigail **BULL**, born in 1734 and died in Virginia about 1768. His second wife and several of their children were scalped by the Indians in the May 10, 1782 massacre at **GARRARD**'s Fort. The daughter from the first marriage, Rachel, born 1760, died 1842, married Justus **GARRARD**; he is the grandfather of Sarah **GARRARD** who married Samuel **MORRIS**; their daughter Rachel married John **DYE**. John **DYE** was the great-great grandfather of Zona Blanch **DAVIS HAMMOND** (1900-1980).

JONATHAN **MORRIS**(1753-1841)

Jonathan **MORRIS** #S-7247 Served in the Revolution from Greene County, PENN. On the 17th day of March, 1834 he appeared in open court before the Honorable Thomas H. **BAIRD**, age 80 years and nine months and made the following declaration in order to obtain benefit of the act of congress June 7th, 1832. He stated he moved at the age of ten or twelve to the waters of Whitely creek. At the time there was no settlement west of them in the now Greene County. They lived at the Muddy Creek Settlement one year but moved back to the Whitely Creek settlement and with other members erected the Garrard Fort. He went as a spy to the Ohio River at one time and another time with a captain John **WILSON** in pursuit of Indians. Also, he performed a six month tour under the order of Governor **DUNMORE** at early periods. They had no regular officers but when there was an alarm, the whole Fort turned out and went in pursuit of the Indians. During the entire War he was

constantly doing duty in the Fort or out spying or on scouting parties for a period of over two years. He said he was born 15 June 1753 in Virginia.

Jonathan's brother George **MORRIS** also served in the Revolution as well as Governor **DUNMORE**'s army in 1774. He was captain of the company which followed the band of Indians that murdered the **CORBLY** family. The massacre took place on Sunday, May 10, 1782, Garrards Fort, close to the village of Kirby, Pennsylvania.

Jonathan married Sarah **DAVIS** born before 1778 in Staunton, Virginia. Their son Samuel married Sarah **GARRARD** in 1802 and their daughter Rachel (1803-1883) married John **DYE** in 1821. John **DYE** was the great-great-grandfather of Zona Blanch **DAVIS HAMMOND** (1900-1980).

ANDREW DYE (1748-1835)

Andrew and his family came to Pa in 1771, settling first at the Forks of the Yochk where he received a Va land grant on Froman's Run in 1774. On March 28, 1780 he was recommended as first lieutenant in the Yohogania County militia, but, there is no further mention of his position, since, by the fall of 1780, the Yohogania court had ceased to exist, and Andrew **DYE** had resettled across the Monongahela on Big Whitely Creek.

In 1786, AFTER THE WAR, he served as Captain of the 6th Co, 4th battalion of the Washington County militia, for which he received a pension. (Pa. Archives, 6th Series, Vol. III, p. 1367) In 1803 he removed to Miami County Ohio, where on July 4, 1827 he offered the following toast at a meeting of Revolutionary War veterans: "The Fourth of July, 1776, a day ever to be remembered; health and prosperity to all who assisted in delivering the present generation from the weight of the yoke of British Tyranny."

Andrew married Sarah **MINOR** in 1768 and their son James Reason married Mary **KNIGHT** in 1780. John (1803-1860) son of James Reason **DYE** married Rachel **MORRIS** (1803-1883). Rachel is the great-great-grandmother of Zona Blanch **DAVIS HAMMOND**.

DAVID KINNEY (1757-1835)

The following entry appears in the Prothonotary Dock Book #A-34, Court Records, Greene County, as copied by Lloye W. **ROUPE**, Cornerstone Clues, November, 1985: "Page 91, Death of David **KINNEY**, a pensioner of the U.S. on the 4th December, 1835 leaving a widow named Elisabeth proved to the satisfaction of the court."

There was no military record for David **KINNEY**, so his pension was based on his recollection of his military stint. Accord to excerpts from David's deposition: "he was born in the fall of 1757. On the 17th May, 1775, he became a militiaman for one month, under Captain Jacob **WINTERS**. He had gone to military duty from his residence in Greenwich Township, Sussex County, New Jersey. Went out again for one month, and again under Captain **WINTERS**. Went out again under Captain John **CULPEPPER**—marched against the Tories who had retired to the Blue Mountains; this was approximately October of 1775. In April 1776, he marched to Pumpton; He served under Major John **FLEET**, Colonel **HOOPS** and General Anthony **WAYNE**. He served at different times through 1776, mostly in Elizabeth Town." In his wife's deposition in 1845, she said he was a private in the New Jersey line.

David's granddaughter Elmina **KINNEY** (1830-1902) married Eli Bee **FLEMING** in 1852. Eli Bee **FLEMING** was the grandfather of Zona Blanch **DAVIS HAMMOND** (1900-1980)

JOHN LANTZ (1749-1817)

John **LANTZ** was a soldier (private) in the Pennsylvania Militia. Penn. Archives Series V, Vol. 5 pp 117 and Penn Archives Series VI, Vol. 3, pp 770-562-573; his service is also quoted in Sons of American Revolution by Joseph **GRAHAM**, 13 Sept. 1974.

John Lance (**LANTZ**) served in Bedford County, Penn. under Capt. Henry Rush 1780-1783. This record is from the Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission, Division of Archives and Manuscripts, Harrisburg. John was born in Monococy River, Md., and died in Greene County, Pa. His

second marriage was to Barbara **WAGGONER** (1756-1850). Their daughter Elizabeth(1800-1884) married George Fielding **CUMBERLEDGE** the great-great-grandfather of Zona Blanch **DAVIS HAMMOND**.

Interestingly, the daughter of Elizabeth **LANTZ** and George Fielding **CUMBERLEDGE** had a daughter also named Elizabeth **CUMBERLEDGE** (1823-1902) who married Samuel **DYE**; and, his son George Fielding **DYE** (1849-1918) was the grandfather of Zona Blanch **DAVIS HAMMOND**.

ANDREW JOHN ROSIER ROE (1779-1829)

John **ROE**, (**ROW**, **ROWE**) served in New Jersey . From *WEST VIRGINIANS in the REVOLUTION* compiled and edited by Ross B. **JOHNSON**: **ROW**, (**ROWE** or **ROE**) Service—New Jersey, Va No 1794, pension file Number W 5726 says he enlisted in 1779 in Morris County, New Jersey, in the company of Captain **COX** in the Third Jersey Regiment, commanded by Colonel Francis **BARBER**, General **SULLIVAN** and General **LAFAYETTE**, and took part in the battles at Springfield, New Jersey and Jamestown, Va. He remained in service until 1781. He received his pension in Harrison County in 1818. One source said: "Soldier received pension in Harrison County in 1818, which was suspended but later restored. His widow received pension in 1839. Supporting data was filed by D.**CANE**, John **LONG**, and Humphrey **FAIRES**."

According to his widow Susannah **MEEKS**, when she filed for pension in 1839, she said they were married the 27th day of March 1779 and he was an enlisted soldier in the Third Jersey regiment. Her residence was near the British lines, and she suffered great hardships when his regiment was ordered to Virginia to stop Cornwallis. Susannah's application for his pension states he died on 29th of September 1829; her application was dated May 11, 1837. She stated her age was 72 and she signed her name Susanna **ROE**.

John **ROE**'s daughter Clarissa (Clary) **ROE** married John **FLEMING** in 1803; their son Eli Bee **FLEMING** was the great-grandfather of Zona Blanch **DAVIS HAMMOND**.

ISRAEL WHITE (1761-1816)

TENMILE COUNTRY AND ITS PIONEER FAMILIES lists the **WHITE** family on page 397.. He was the brother of "RED" **WHITE**, and Israel was born in Chester County, Pa on June 6, 1761. On Feb. 10, 1794 he warranted a tract of land under the title of "Rich Hill". He served in Captain James Archer's Company of Washington County Militia in the year 1784. Thomas Slater's family, who lived nearby, often sought safety at Fort Jackson and his daughter Sarah was married to Israel **WHITE** on one of these occasions. Pvt. Israel **WHITE** served in Washington County Militia 1st Battalion, 5th Company, from 1781-1783, according to a record from Pennsylvania Historical & Museum Commission, Division of Archives and Manuscripts, Harrisburg, Pa. The daughter of Israel, Elizabeth **WHITE** married John **KINNEY**, Sr. 1803. Their daughter Elmina **KINNEY** married Eli Bee **FLEMING** who was the great-grandfather of Zona Blanch **DAVIS HAMMOND**.

THOMAS HARBERT (1768-1778)

Thomas **HARBERT** was killed during an Indian Raid on the **HARBERT**'s Fort in 1788. He fought in Indian Wars and was a Captain under Robinson. During the 1774 conflict called Lord **DUNMORE**'s War, named after the governor of the colony, Captain Zackquill **MORGAN** organized a company of militia to defend the settlements. The roll of this company included the names of Jacob **YOUNGMAN**, Thomas **HARBERT**, and John **JONES**. The son of Thomas was certified later for 400 acres which would indicate his service was recognized. His son John married Sarah **LOOFBOURROW** in 1789. Their daughter Martha **HARBERT** married James Scarff **GRIFFIN** in 1820. Their daughter Sarah Jane **GRIFFIN** married Christian Anderson **DAVIS** in 1847. Their son John Bee was the father of Zona Blanch **DAVIS HAMMOND**.

SIMON BRADSTREET Governor of Mass. 1688-1692

The Thomas **HARBERT** ancestors include two Governors of Mass. Thomas **DUDLEY** who sailed to America on April 11, 1630 on the same ship with John **WINTHROP** the newly appointed Governor of Mass. John **WINTHROP** chose Thomas **DUDLEY** as Deputy Governor. Simon **BRADSTREET** served as Governor from 1679-86 and again from 1688-1692. After the

restoration of the English monarchy, in 1660, **BRADSTREET** went to England and succeeded in having King Charles II confirm the Massachusetts charter. The years 1686 - 1688 were spent trying to fight off King James 2nd efforts to cancel the colony's charter. King James appointed New York's Governor **ANDROS** to carry out this work.

Ann **DUDLEY**, daughter of Thomas **DUDLEY**, married Simon **BRADSTREET**. Their daughter Mercy **BRADSTREET** married Nathaniel **WADE** on Oct. 31, 1672. Nathaniel **WADE**, Jr. married Mary Davenport and they had a daughter Abigail **WADE** who married John **LOOFBOURROW**. Their son, John Wade **LOOFBOURROW**, born April 28, 1746 married Mary Hoff on September 10, 1767. Their daughter Sarah **LOOFBOURROW** born July 17, 1773 married John **HARBERT** on July 22, 1789. Their daughter Martha married James Scarff **GRIFFIN** and their daughter Sarah Jane **GRIFFIN** married Christian Anderson **DAVIS** on September 9, 1847. Christian **ANDERSON** was the grandfather of Zona Blanch **DAVIS HAMMOND**.

The Joseph Clarence **HAMMOND** (1895-1952)
Ancestors

DANIEL WIGNER (1755-1840)

Daniel is listed in the men who served at Valley Forge under Washington in the year 1777. He drove a team with provisions between the head of Elk and Valley Forge. He served for 12 months and was dismissed by Nickolas **WEAVER** who was Captain over the Waggon. Daniel also served in the Militia where he marched to the Delaware River under General Potter. He served again in 1781 and a record of his service can be found in his application for pension # S-3605 made after the Congress Act of June 7, 1832 and is found in the National Archives. He also served with Capt. **VALENTINE** marching to Amboy in Jersey and then on into Delaware to Fort Lee. He also served under Capt. David **SHUPE**.

Daniel's Grandmother, Susanna Seipt **WIEGNER**, brought six children (Susanna, Maria, Abraham, George, Rosina) to America with the **SCHWENCKFELDERS**, a religious group, which fled Lower Silesia to escape persecution. They were welcomed by the Quakers. They landed (263) in Philadelphia from the ship **ST. ANDREW** on 22 Sept. 1734, along with many other followers

of the little known 16th C Protestant Reformer, Caspar **SCHWENCKFELD** von **OSSIG**, a Silesian Nobleman, who was once a friend of Martin **LUTHER**. **LUTHER** and **SCHWENCKFELD** had a bitter disagreement on the meaning of the Lord's Supper. Schwenkfeld believed the Supper to be an acted-out parable. **LUTHER** believed that the elements became actually the flesh and blood of Christ. Of the more than six thousand followers in Germany during the 1600's, only a few more than 200 escaped the vicious persecution from both the Lutheran and Roman Church during the first thirty years of the 1700's. Two former members of President **REAGAN**'s Cabinet were also former Sunday School teachers in the Schwenkfelder Church, Worchester, Pa. They were Sen. Richard **SCHWEIKER**, Secretary of Health and Human Services, and Drew **LEWIS**, Secretary of Transportation.

Daniel **WIGNER** married Elizabeth **EMIG**; their daughter Catherine married Peter **ASH**. The daughter of Peter and Catherine, Susanna, married Joseph **HAMMOND** (1822-1904) in 1844. Joseph is the grandfather of Joseph Clarence **HAMMOND** (1895-1952).

ADAM ASH (1743-1819)

NOTE: Adam **ASH** is the Ancestor of both Zona Blanch **DAVIS HAMMOND** & Joseph Clarence **HAMMOND**

The records of Pennsylvania Archives and Manuscripts certified "Adam **ASH** served a tour of duty as a Private in Captain Edward **PARKER**'s Company, Colonel Thomas **HOCKLEY**'s Second Battalion, Chester County Associators from August 5 to September 10, 1776 and was paid 3.10 pounds." He also "enrolled in 1781 as a Private in the Sixth Class, Captain George **ENSLO**'s Sixth Company, First Battalion, Bedford County Militia." This service record is also listed in the book by Ross B. Johnson also in the Pa Archives, fifth series, Vol. 5, pages 93 and 50. His service was accepted by the D.A.R. #0737578

His Grave Stone, located in the **ASH** Cemetery on Gregory Run, Harrison County, reads as follows:

"1744 Adam **ASH** 1819- Rev. Soldier. Came from Pennsylvania with family in 1793. 1st Settler on Gregory's Run. Owned all land from head to Near Ten Mile Creek, 1000+ acres.

Scotch-Irish Decent. Embarked to America from Amsterdam, Holland 1770. 1st Son Christopher born during voyage. Submitted by descendant Harold JB **DAVISSON**."

Christopher **ASH**, son of Adam, married Lovina **SWIGER** and they lived in Doddridge County. Their daughter Catherine married Wm **LLOYD DAVIS**, the great-grandfather of Zona Blanch **DAVIS HAMMOND**.

Adam **ASH** also had a son Peter **ASH** who married Cathérine **WIGNER** and they lived on Gregory Run in Harrison County. Their daughter Susanna **ASH** married Joseph **HAMMOND** the grandfather of Joseph Clarence **HAMMOND**.

PVT. JOSEPH FETROW (1759-1818)

Pvt. Joseph **FETROW (FITTRO) (FEDEROW)**, Sr. was born in Newberry township, York County, Penn. Genealogical Reports for the Historical Society of York County, Vol. XXV11, page122, gives the following service for Joseph **FEDEROW** of Dover Township. "Private in Captain **QUIGLE's** (Michael Quickel's) Company, Fifth Battalion, York County Associators, in a return with internal evidence that was dated between November 16, 1776 and March 17, 1777. He is listed as "Desarted"...for 5 days...fined 3.10 pounds by warrant dated May 10, 1777 for failure "to meet and exercise in order to learn the art military," as required...He is listed as a private of the Third Class, 6th (Cap. John **MANSBERGER**) Company, 2nd Battalion, York County Militia, according to a return of 1778...He received pay 1781-82 according to Captain **McMASTER's** payroll. A discharge headed "Camp Secureaty 24th December 1781...Joseph **FEWROW** of the Seventh class of York County Melitia hath served his full Tour...and is hereby discharged."

Joseph **FEDEROW (FITTRO)** married Catharine **FISCHER**. He is the grandfather of Nancy **FITTRO** who married Robert **HAMMOND**. They had one son, Joseph **HAMMOND** the grandfather of Joseph Clarence **HAMMOND** of **LAMBERT's** Run, Harrison County.

PETER MINES (Abt 1760-?)

Pvt. Peter **MINES** was issued a land certificate of 100 acres for 3 years of service. Peter **MINES** married Ephy **MARLIN** in Virginia. He was the grandfather of James Madison **MINES** who married Ellen **KING** in 1832. Their daughter Elizabeth married Isham Alexander **MORRISON** in 1863. Isham is the grandfather of Joseph Clarence **HAMMOND**.

RICHARD KING (Abt. 1760-1818)

Vol. 1 by Beers 1893, Index to Washington County Pa., p 138 says Richard **KING** served in Capt. Wm J. Alexander's Company. He was recruited in Monongahela County into a unit composed of friends and neighbors. In the list of Company G survivors he was listed under the family of Wm Alexander. His daughter Ellen **KING** married James Madison **MINES**. James Madison was the great-grandfather of Joseph Clarence **HAMMOND**.

EDWARD MORRISON (1758-Aft 1833)

Edward **MORRISON**, father of David **MORRISON** gave the following declaration when he was age 74. " I entered the service of the United States under Captain John **BLACKWELL**, Thomas **MARSHALL**, the colonel in July 1777, and served until sometime in October of the same year. I was marched to the state of Pennsylvania near the city of Philadelphia and there was joined the regular army. I entered the service again in the month of May 1780 under Captain **JENNINGS**, and after marching below the city of Richmond I was attached to the regiment of Col. Elias **EDMONDS** and served in and about the city of Richmond until about the middle of July of the same year. I have living testimony of the first tour commencing July 1777 and ending in October of the same year, but have neither living or documentary evidence of the last tour commencing May 1780 and ending July following. I enlisted in the same year 1780 for the space of three years _____ company not having been filled up. I remained on furlow most the next summer. I was than called upon and marched to the lower part of Virginia but after staying there between six weeks and two months I was again furlowed and was never again called upon. Cornwallis having surrendered a short time after that, I got a discharge from Major Forsyth who came in to the town of Fredericksburg which discharge I have long since lost." Book E, Vol 6, page 18 shows Edward received

Edward **MORRISON** was the grandfather of Isham Alexander **MORRISON** and Isham is the grandfather of Joseph Clarence **HAMMOND**.



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The Spanish American War

by Bette Butcher Topp

How many people really know about the Spanish American War? I must say that I knew only a few things until I started working on this war for my research. I knew that in 1898 Teddy Roosevelt rode up San Juan Hill in Havana, Cuba with his Rough Riders.

I grew up with the tradition that my father, **Hobart Sampson BUTCHER**, who was born 9 July 1898 in Spencer, Roane Co had gotten his middle name from an Admiral who was in the Spanish America War. Also that his cousin, **John Dewey BUTCHER** was given his middle name from some officer. I think John definitely got the best of that deal!

There REALLY was a Admiral William SAMPSON and a Commodore George DEWEY! So the family stories were actually true -

I also knew that the United States had lost a battleship, called the "**THE MAINE**" during this battle. This ship was commissioned as a 2nd class battleship on 17 Sep 1895 and was built in the Navy Yard in Brooklyn , NY. It had a speed of 15 knots and was under the command of Capt. Charles SIGSBEE. This ship weighed 6,682 tons, was 319 feet long and it's beam was 57" wide. It also carried six 6" Colt Gatling guns for landing parties and had four 14" surface torpedo tubes.

This war not only involved Cuba but also the Philippines, Guam, Spain and Puerto Rico. Cuba wanted separation from Spain and their 2nd insurrection began in **Feb of 1895**. In **Aug 1896** the Philippine revolution began and in December of that year, they lost their national hero, Dr. Jose RIZAL who was executed by Spanish troops.

In **March of 1897** William **McKINLEY** was inaugurated as President of the United States. By August, the Spanish Prime Minister was assassinated and in **Jan 1898** Spain instituted limited political autonomy in Cuba. [that is a familiar term, right?]

On **February 15, 1898** *The Maine* blew up in Havana Harbor killing 266 crewman and a Naval Board of Inquiry into the loss of the battleship created **THE SAMPSON BOARD**". That name again.

Theodore ROOSEVELT, then assistant secretary of the Navy, cabled **Commodore DEWEY** to be ready if war were to

break out. So - - - Congress authorized \$50 million for a war fund. The Admiral's squadron started for the Cape Verde islands and another battleship, The Oregon, left San Francisco for Florida by way of Tierra del Fuego in a hurry.

The SAMPSON Board of Inquiry Report finished their work and stated that *The Maine* was lost to a mine in the harbor. [I believe there is now work to further find the cause of this blast.]

Pres. William **McKINLEY** sent a note to Spain demanding an end to the war in Cuba. Spain however, turned down the demands for Cuban independence. At that time, the U.S. House of Representatives then authorized \$22.6 million for more navy ships. The Pope asked **McKINLEY** to not declare war pending his negotiations with Spain. Then the Ambassadors of England, German, France, Italy, Austria and Russia appealed to President **McKINLEY** for peace. (As Yogi **BERRA** used to say - Deja Vue all over again)

The Rough Riders was formed of men from the western frontiers of the U.S.. These were men who were used to using firearms of all types (at that time) and skilled in horsemanship. Course this was for different reasons, instead of hunting to feed their families, now it was to fight a war.

When the news that **ROOSEVELT** was raising a regiment, there were volunteers from all over. Twenty-three hundred men volunteered in the first 24 hours, but only a small percentage would be accepted. So at the time of muster, the unit consisted of 47 officers and 994 enlisted men. Because of the tremendous energy of **ROOSEVELT**, who had been in the public eye before and his use of public relations, the unit gained much publicity even before battle.

They were sent to Port Tampa, Florida, for the invasion of Cuba. But there was so much confusion there and such disorganization, several regiments were assigned to the same transport, the *Yucatan*.

ROOSEVELT was able to get his men aboard hoping that once on board, they would not be told to disembark. So because there was a great lack of room to transport the rest of the troops, only eight of the regiment's twelve troops actually went to Cuba, with some staying in Florida. This transportation problem made the regiment leave its horses behind and essentially they served in Cuba as an infantry regiment.

The First West Virginia Volunteer Infantry was mustered into service between 7th and 14th of May 1898 at Fort

Lee which was across the Kanawha River from the city of Charleston, WV. On 20th May 1898 they left for Camp Thomas in Chickamauga, TN.

The First WV Volunteers were one of the units that served in the US, both in Knoxville, TN and Columbus, GA. They were mustered out of service at Columbus, GA on 4th Feb 1899 which was the same day the Philippine-American War began. The Spanish American War had ended on 10th Dec 1898.

During the unit's term of service, it had one officer dismissed, fourteen enlisted had died from disease, one enlisted died in an accident, two enlisted men were court-martialed, fourteen enlisted men were discharged for reasons of disability and forty-four men deserted.

**THE ROSTER OF THE
FIRST WEST VIRGINIA VOLUNTEER INFANTRY**

BEALE, James T.
BELLAMY, John W.
BLOCK, Jacob
BOYCE, John W.
BURKLEY, Robert R.
BURNETT, Sulter T.
BURTON, David
CLARK, Thomas
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UPTON, Jordan W.
WAUGH, Frank
WILLIAMSON, James H.

Admiral **DEWEY's** squadron left China for the Philippines and he defeated the Spanish at the Battle of Manila Bay. Admiral **SAMPSON** bombarded San Juan, Puerto Rico without warning and Teddy **ROOSEVELT** started training the Rough Riders.

The Marines captured Guam and on July 1st, the Battles of San Juan Hill and El Caney began. The U. S. Army invaded Puerto Rico and that resulted in a U.S. victory so Spain accepted **McKINLEY's** terms of peace. U.S. forces took Manila and on 13th Sept. the Rough Riders were mustered out of service and the Spanish senate approved the peace protocol. Spain agreed to cede the Philippines and the Treaty of Paris ended the Spanish American War.

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The majority of those who served in this war applied for benefits at some time. This should probably be the first step because their applications provide a wealth of information.

They generally contain a synopsis of the person's military service, applications listing spouses, children, dates of birth, death, marriage, addresses, etc. Also these records include affidavits from people who knew the pensioner which describe him, his health and tidbits about that person.

This is just one more area of research that will help to put meat on the bones of your ancestors and tell a more detailed story of their lives.

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The Charleston Daily Mail, Sunday Morning, April 3, 1938, Pg.3

INTERNET:

<http://www.spanamwar.com/1stwwroster.htm>

<http://www.spanishamericawar.com>

Volunteer organizations were designated by number/state - the 1st WW Volunteers.

There is a complete listings of military personnel with the rosters they have at the present, at <http://www.spanamwar.com/geneaol.htm> under veterans.

Many are confused by the military designations. The same unit can have several different designations - for instance, the "Rough Riders" were officially the First U.S. Volunteer Cavalry. The Navy usually just listed the rank and the ship. The Army were designated "U.S." units with a regiment number such as the 10th U.S. Infantry. Volunteer organizations were designated usually by number and state, i.e. the 1st N.Y. Infantry (inf) or artillery (art) or cavalry (cav).

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QUERIES & ARTICLES

The Hacker's Creek Journal is written by and for our members. The editorial staff encourages – and, yes, even begs – our members to submit queries and well-researched stories for publication.

Queries: Please **CAPITALIZE** all surnames. Include as much information as possible to help others help you. Be sure to include your regular mailing address as well as your e-mail address. Use queries in this issue as a guideline for writing your queries.

Stories: Request guidelines from Joy **STALNAKER**. Her address is in the board members list at the front of each issue of HCJ.

ACCOUNTS OF TRIPS MADE IN 1823, 1833, 1835
from
OHIO, TRUMBULL COUNTY, BOARDMAN TWP. (later
MAHONING CO.)
to
VIRGINIA, PRESTON COUNTY, "NEW GERMANY" (later
West Va., Preston Co., Aurora)
by DAVID SIMON
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Ohio)
1972

Part 2

17 We were in Mount Carmel to a SHOW. It consisted of 1 elephant, 2 lions, 2 tigers, 2 panthers, 1 leopard, 1 lama, a number of monkies (sic), 1 dead ostrich (he was stuffed and was--when he was still alive--about 10 feet high and weighed, if I have remembered rightly, 300 lbs.), and a ?acaw, a very beautiful bird of the parrot family. His head and body were red, his wings gold and blue, and his rather long tail red and black. In the evening Mother was at John D. **STEMPEL's**. We stayed at Grandfather's overnight.

It rained a lot in the morning. Windy and cool.

18 In the morning I went again to the little town and saw another ostrich (he was alive and not as big as the dead one), 2 adjutants, 1 sandhill crane, 1 Crown crane, and a lynx. These were not with the show yesterday because the wagons they were in had broken down. In the afternoon Mother and Grandmother went to the Aunts' and Jacob **RIDENOUR's**. In the evening Grandfather and I were also at Jacob's.

Cloudy for the most part. It snowed in the morning.
Windy and cold.

19 I was at Grandfather's. Mother and Grandmother were at Martin **STEMPEL's** and **BINGEMAN's**.

Overcast, and a cool wind.

20 We went to a prayer meeting in the church house; it was held in the church but the preacher didn't come. In the evening my grandparents, Mother and I went to Henry **LANTZ's** and overnighted there.

In the morning it snowed about an inch, then it rained and was quite cold.

21 We went on from there, over the Cheat--a very stony and rocky stream, somewhat larger than the Mahoning River--up the Buffalo Creek, over Laurel Hill to Mr. **GRASS'**. From there we went twice over the Big Sandycreek, and once over the little one, to Uncle John **LANTZ's** at the Cove Settlement and stayed there overnight. He is Aunt Susann's second husband. From Grandfather **STEMPEL's** to Uncle John **LANTZ's** it is about 30 miles. The route we traveled is but very thinly populated.

Overcast, foggy. In the evening it rained. Gusty and rather cold.

22 I was at Uncle **LANTZ's**. The others were at Mr. **MILLER's** (father-in-law to Martin **RIDENOUR**). He is a rich farmer, for they said he has over 100 haystacks and several head of horned cattle--and yet not one teaspoon in the house. They also went to Samuel **NESTOR's**; his wife is the sister of Uncle **LANTZ**. In the evening Grandfather **LANTZ** and I went to the elder **NESTOR's**. He is a rich, but also eccentric, man--for when he is in a bad humor he will say almost no word to a stranger; and he was somewhat like that this evening. Mr. **MILLER** said that every day about 100 squirrels were in his cornfield. At another place a man had about forty bushels of husked corn lying in his field and when he went to bring it home, a few days later, he found only the cobs and a few ends; the rest had been devoured by the squirrels. So they told me. Several places in the meadow where Uncle **LANTZ** now lives are so full of crayfish holes that one almost touches the other. The Coves is a very rugged country which does not please me.

23 We traveled back again to Henry **LANTZ's** (father of John **LANTZ**) and ate there in the evening. Uncle **LANTZ** came along. And from there we went that same day to Grandfather's. At noon we fed the horses at a very wretched-looking farmer's cottage.

Clear and beautiful. The ground was frozen in the morning.

24 Rinehart **SIMON** and I went to Uncle Peter **HECKERT's**, Solomon **HECKERT's**, John **RUDOLPH's**, George **HECKERT's** and Uncle John **WHEELER's**. All together at Uncle John **WHEELER's** were my great-grandfather (in his 93rd year); his

oldest child—my grandmother—in her 66th year; her eldest child—my mother—in her 44th year; and her eldest child—me—in my 23rd year. In the evening we were at an Apple Cutting at Grandfather **STEMPEL's**.

Cloudy, windy and lovely.

25 I helped Grandfather turn out potatoes. In the evening we went to a Corn Husking at John **RIDENOUR's**. Last night Mother was at Uncle Peter **HECKERT's** and today, at Uncle Wilhelm **WHEELER's**, Uncle Jacob **RINEHART's**, Mr. **STARTMAN's** and John **RIDENOUR's**.

Mostly cloudy with a cold wind.

26 We went to Mr. **CASTEN's**, **SPESSERT's**, and to the widow Eva Ruth's. I went to Uncle George **RINEHART's** and stayed there overnight, and Mother went to **SPESSERT's**. Uncle John D. **STEMPEL** went with us.

Cloudy and cool. Last night it stormed and snowed.

27 We went to Mount Carmel to the church where Herr Pastor **PLATE** preached in German and a Methodist preacher in the English language. In the evening we were at John **STEMPEL's** and at Mr. **WILTS** and stayed at grandfather's overnight.

Overcast and cool.

28 About eleven lo'clock in the morning Mother and I took our leave from Grandfather **STEMPEL's**; went to Uncle George **RINEHART's**, ate there at noon; left there and—in the company of Mr. John **RUDOLPH**, his wife and Miss Elizabeth **HECKERT**, were traveling with us to the State of Ohio—went to Cousin **STEYER's** and Cousin **LOHR's**. **RINEHART** and I and our mother stayed at Mr. **LOHR's** and the others at Mr. **STEYER's** overnight.

Mostly cloudy with a cold wind.

29 In the morning the snow was knee-deep. We took our leave from Cousin **LOHR's** and went to Mr. **STEYER's**. He is a very sociable man. Then our traveling party, which numbered seven persons, left there and turned right at the fence, down through the Glades, over the Savage, over the State Road, over the Youghagany, past Mr. **WHITE's**, past a large white frame house where a Mr. **LYNN** lives, past Mr. **?CHUDER's**, then along a secluded road to Mr. **SUM?ER's**, past John **BISHOFF's**

mill; from there we went about a half mile further to Mr. **RODENZIER's**, who lives a short distance away from the road which leads from Selbysport to Kingwood, and fed the horses there. I paid 6½¢. From there we took the Selbysport Road and traveled about 11 miles and stayed overnight with a widow woman named **SAYER**. She had 7 beds in one room.

Overcast, a chilly wind and cold.

Today we saw bear, wolf and deer tracks, and two tame deer.

30 Morning; Mother and I paid 55¢. Then we rode over Morgantown Road 1½ miles. Then we turned off left from the road through a lane, went through a glade; at the upper end of it we took the right-hand road past a stone inn, left around the barn; below there we took the middle road, again over a crossroads, through another glade, past a newly-begun place, and came at the corner of a brushwood fence to another road; followed that about ½ mile and, at the corner of a fence, came to **COLLIER's** brick Inn (where a Mr. **McMILLIN** does the innkeeping, at the Turnpike--about two miles closer to Uniontown than where we had turned off it. We warmed ourselves at Mr. **GRIFFIN's** Inn and foddered the horses at the Monroe Spring Inn. I paid 16¾¢ for a peck of oats. Then we rode as far as Mr. **SEARIGHT's** Inn, about 6 miles east of Brownsville, and stayed there overnight.

Frozen hard in the morning. A very chilling wind, and cold
Mr. **SEARIGHT** had 28 stalls in one stable.

31 Morning: Mother and I paid \$1.25. Then we rode as far as Brownsville to Cousin **GROFF's** and ate breakfast there. After that we visited the glassworks and saw window glass blown and cut. We also went to see the steamboat, Lady Madison. There were the most beautiful rooms in that I have ever seen in my life. It lay on the Monongahela at Bridgeport.

Continued in Volume XXIV, Issue 1.

Genealogy **?????**

QUERIES

1. Looking for information on a Barbara Pauline nee **PHILLIPS BENNETT**, Who married a C.E **BENNETT**, Barbara was born on Oct. 29 1854 and died on June 22 1919 Barbour County, Barbara's mother was Martha **BENNETT** who was married to a John **PHILLIPS** looking for Marthas Parents and Barbara's husband a C.E. **BENNETT**. Robert **STOTT**, Bobestott@aol.com, 1932 East Diamond Ave, Mesa AZ 85204

2. I am seeking the original or copy of journal of **William POWERS**, son of **John POWERS**, whose work was the basis of *Chronicles of Border Warfare*. Thank you! Patti **GILLESPIE**: pattig@texas.net

Editor's Note: Me too, Patti. I refer readers to an article in HCJ, Issue 2, Page 105.

3. John **MANN**, Sr. was possibly from Ireland and his son, John **MANN**, Jr. b. prior 1830, maybe also in Ireland. He married Frances(Damis) **CARPENTER**. I have been trying to get a list of their children and not much luck. John III and William were both in Battle of Point Pleasant; and dau. Elizabeth, married Jeremiah **CARPENTER** 8 Mar 1785 in Alderson, WV. They **MIGHT** be buried in the Skidmore Bottom area, neat the junction of Holly & Elk rivers. Last listing of them is the 1830 census of Braxton Co. Can anyone help me with this family?

Aaron **HENRY** b. ca 1740 was married to Rebecca **BURRELL** by 1770. They lived in Monongalia Co. Aaron had will dated 1824 there and Rebecca died after. It seems that Aaron **HENRY** was a cousin or brother of Moses **HENRY**. Does anyone have info on this family? Was Rebecca the daughter of a Francis **BURRILL** and who might be her mother?

Eunice **STRATTON** b. 11 Nov 1771 Pendleton Co, WV, d. 17 A7g 1862. She was wife of Charles **FISHER** b. 25 Aug 1770

also Pendleton. He was s/o George **FISHER**, Sr. (1745-?) and Elizabeth **CONRAD** (1746 - ?) Can anyone give me their death dates and places?

Mary Hackett **FIFER** m. Jacob **ARGABRIGHT** 4 Dec 1783. They lived Monroe Co. WV. Was she a widow who had married a **HACKETT** or is that her maiden name? I have found it both ways. Jacob d. 9 Nov 1853. Several of their children married in to the **GREATHOUSE** and **HARDMAN** families. Would like to share with anyone else on these families.

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4. I am searching for information (parents, sib, etc.) on Jesse **RATLIFF**, b ca 1804 in (W)V. In the history of Lewis Co., WV, 1920, written by Edward Conrad **SMITH**, page 143, Jesse **RATLIFF** settled on Polk Creek in 1831. He left western Virginia in 1847 for Butler Co., Ohio. Jesse married 14 Oct 1826 Weston, Lewis Co, (W)V, to Miss Sarah (Sally) **BUTCHER**, d/o John Anderson and Christine **ALKIRE BUTCHER**. They were the parents of 13 children and at least 7 of them were born in Lewis County. Oldest son Thomas Marcellus **RATLIFF** m 30 Dec 1849 Lewis Co, (W)V, to Sarah **BROWN**, d/o Thomas and Martha **STALNAKER BROWN**, and the second son, Silas **RATLIFF** m. 28 Aug 1853 in Lewis County to Miss Matilda **BUTCHER**, d/o Gasper and Barbara **BUSH BUTCHER**. In the History of Grady County, Missouri, it states that his grandfather William **RATLIFF** was in the Revolutionary War. Any help at all will be greatly appreciated. Pauline **GIBLER**, 2509 s.w. Richwood Cr., Blue Springs, MO 64015-6813.

5. James **McDONALD** b c 1827 m Sarah **STEORTS /STORTS**. They may have moved from Lewis Co. to Taylor Co. They had two daughters. Nancy Catherine **McDONALD** b c 1857 m Clark J. **CATHER**. They had a daughter Eva **CATHER** b 1879. Nancy's sister Mary Evaline **McDONALD** b 1856 d 1894 m James Alves **ROBERTSON** b 1853 d 1894. They had Albert Earl **ROBINSON** b 1880, Sallie Belle b 1884 m **BARKER**, Alice F. m Hayward **BARTLETT**, and Minter Jackson **ROBINSON**. Looking for locations and any info about these families. Linda **STEORTS KAUFMAN**, LSKwvhomes@aol.com, PO Box 380, Bridgeport, WV 26330

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